A VIENNA BEAUTY'S LOVE.

PEPINA VON SALFELD LOST HEI HEART IN WILLIAMSBURGH.

She Showered Love Letters and Roses Upon

Policeman Lawler-He Would Not Notice Her, and Now She Has Salled for Europe. Thomas Lawler is a policeman attached to the Stagg street station in Williamsburgh. He is very tall, good looking, and has a sweeping moustache, the ends of which are constantly kept twisted. About two months ago he noticed a young and pretty brunette trying to flirt with him while he was on post in Graham avenue, near the transfer office of the Brooklyn City Railroad. He paid no attention to her. A few days afterward he received a letter written in German from the woman It was full of loving expressions, and the writer begged Lawler to speak to her the next time he saw her. Lawler cast the letter aside after t had been translated. He saw the woman again a week later, but did not speak to her. Three weeks ago he received a large box and with choice roses. The box came through the mail and was addressed "To the handsome policeman who is on the post at Malzi's drug store corner at Graham avenue and Moserole street." A letter was in the box. It was neatly written in German. The writer said she loved the policeman, and that one word from him would make her the happiest woman on earth. Two days later Lawler re-

selved another box of flowers and also a letter. in which the writer signed herself "Pepina." wrote that she had at last discovered the policeman's name, and asked if it was not 'Lailer." To none of these letters did Lawler reply. Yesterday he received a long letter from the woman, in which she gave her name for the first time. Translated, the letter was when you receive this letter I shall be on the high seas on my way to the penates of my home. Don't smile at the manner I express myself. It was acquired while at the University of Vienna. All the members of a high-tened students' society swore by me and fought for me. I did not intend to return home until July 15, but a letter from my father changed my plans. He longs to see me, and will await the arrival of the steamer at Hamburg. From there we go through Stuttgart and Berlin to Vienna, where we expect to stay. I shall advise you of my arrival. You may think that I am fooling you, but I assure you upon my honor that I have never been more in earnest than at the time when I wrote my first epistic. I can tell you the whole truth now. It wasn't my sister who resided in Jucchtown, but my motharly friend, Aunt Josic lives there. Her father and my father were inseparable war veterans.

"My sister lives in North Second street and Driggs avenue, where she owns her house. I thought to give you an opportunity to make en you receive this letter I shall be on

"My sister lives in North Second street and Driggs avenue, where she owns her house. I thought to give you an opportunity to make my acquaintance in the presence of Aunt Jesie. It I had generated in your heart that sympathetic spark which I call love, I should have introduced you to my sister. Why not before? Because Olga had already selected a husband for me, an Englishman and a friend of her husband. I hat these Englishmen from what I saw of them in my travels. I never saw an Englishman without a freekled face. And I should marry such a mar? No, never. I decline most emphatically. Josie wrote a few lines in English for me asking you to be in Graham avenue, between Meserole and Maujer streets, between I and 2P. M. I came to bid you good-by, but I did not see you. But I saw you in the evening in Meserole street—it. Was exactly 10 minutes to ti—accompanied by a civilian.

"You were also in civilian's dress, and wore a gray suit and a brown derby. You jumped off a Greenpoint car and disappeared in the direction of Bushwick avenue. I felt happy to be able to see you from Josie's window, though I could not take leave of you. Josie has promised on her honor to bring you greetings from me as soon as she gots an opportunity to do so. Josie can give you all information regarding myself. You know Josie. I have seen when you followed her to find out where she resides. I was jenlous at the time. Josie is one of those middle-aged women who have a strange fascination for young men. I ascribe it to her proud, aristocratic carriage, her fine figure, and her large, dark and wonderfully deep eyes. Mamma told me that even princes have sung the praise of Josie's wonderfull eyes. I had occasion to remark to-day that Josie excited the undisguised admiration of one of your comredes.

"I am anxious to know whether you received my letter. Is your name really Lailor?" The

rades.

"I am anxious to know whether you received my letter. Is your name really Lailor? The letters are meant for you; for me there is only one, and you are the one. In civilian dress you look even more handsome than in uniform. A derby hat looks better on you than your gray helmet. But in spite of the helmet you are still too handsome, and you know only too well how handsome you look. If possible I shall roturn to America next summer with my younger sister Selma, who is now 17 years old and still under the care of a governess. And now farewell. Be happy, May care and sorrow be strangers to you! May happiness be yours, and may your der the care of a governess. And now farewell. Be happy. May care and sorrow be strangers to you! May happiness be yours, and may your life be a path of roses. That is the sincere wish, a wish from the innermost recesses of a loving heart, of yours, yes, yours forever.

"PEPINA VON SALFELD."

Lawlor was informed yesterday that the woman lived at Graham avenue and Scholes street, and that she is the daughter of a prominent and wealthy resident of Vienna, Austria.

BROOKLYN'S ROARD OF ESTIMATE. It Will Probably Keep the Budget for Next Year Within \$15,000,000.

The Board of Estimate in Brooklyn resumed the consideration of the budget for next year yesterday, and some of the items received care ful scrutiny, the disposition this year being to cut down appropriations to the lowest possible figure consistent with the public service.

City Comptroller Haisey Corwin called attention to the large number of dock inspectors on the pay roll of the city and the steady increase in their salaries. He said that in his opinion a good deal of money had been wasted in the maintenance of this particular department, and it was about time to adopt some radical measures of retrenchment.

Mr. Corwin became involved in a hot discussion with County Treasurer Adams on the subject, and the matter was left over for further consideration. The budget for 1834, under the pruning methods adopted by the Board of Estimate, will probably be kept under \$15,000,000. ful scrutiny, the disposition this year being to

HUGH M'LAUGHLIN'S ILLNESS.

The Heat and Not Long Island Clams Was Mainly Responsible for It. Hugh McLaughlin, the Democratic leader in brooklyn, has not entirely recovered from the indisposition which followed his recent junketing tour on Long Island with the police Captains, and has not yet reappeared at his familiar political headquarters in Willoughby

miliar political headquarters in Willoughby street.
It is now said that his filness was not so much the result of indigestion, following his indulgence in raw clams, as the effects of exposure to the sun during his trip. He suffered considerably from prostration, and for a few hours on Sunday last his condition excited much anxiety.

His recovery, however, was steady and rapid, and in a week or so, it is expected, he will have regained his accustomed vigorous health. Early next month he will start on his summer vacation, and it is his present intention to go to Greenport, L. L. where he spent last summer.

A Strike at Mr. Daly's New Theatre. LONDON, June 17.-A rather lively affair occurred to-day at the theatre built in this city for Mr. Augustin Daly, the well-known New York theatrical manager. The structure is almost completed, and it is Mr. Daly's intention to open the theatre on June 27. The con tractor in charge of certain of the decorations tractor in charge of certain of the decorations employed a number of men who did not helong to a union, to decorate the houdely intended for the use of Miss Ada Rehap.

The fact that these men were non-unionists excited the ire of the unionists employed about the theatre, and they decided to strike unless the non-unionists were discharged. The "black legs" were not discharged, and to-day the unionists refused to work. Furthermore, they attempted to drive the non-unionists from the building; but in this they unsuccessful, and were themselves of the strike will not cause any dear, in opening the theatre.

Dr. von secuburg and his wife, daughter of William Walter Phelps, have returned to seelle. They have taken a residence on the seue Wilhelm Strasse. They will shortly be-William Waldorf Astor has been elected a member of the Mariborough Club on the pro-posal of the Prince of Wales.

George Kennan sailed on the Campania yes-terday for New York. While in London he was entertained by many friends of the cause of freedom in Russia.

The Socialalist deputy Kuhert, who was arrested in Halls two days ago for inciting his hearers to theft in a campaign speech, has been liberated. The supplying of Hamburg with filtered water from Altona has been stopped on account of the drought.

When You Viett Chicago, stop at Leland's Hotel ingram, at the Word's Fair entrance 65th st. facility the Madway Philashow. Best location, best accommodations. Permanent potel, 400 rooms, moderate gives. European and American plana. Write or wire, Warren Leland, Jr., Manager—Jac.

BITTEN BY A COPPERBEAD SNAKE.

He Kitls Two of the Reptiles Before He was Struck by a Third-Bis Life Saved, In the western part of the city of Nyack. between Nrack and West Nrack is a small.

swampy patch of woods called the Grove. Through this runs a path which is a short eut for laborers going and returning from their houses to the factories. For the past week this path has not been as popular as

George H. Cole, a young colored man, living near the Grove, was walking along the path on Monday morning when a slight rustling in the grass attracted his attention. Looking around he saw a good-sized copperhead colled up and ready to strike. Cole seized a stick, which was lying near, and killed the reptile. Before it had stopped wriggling another copperhead came gliding through the grass toward the young man. He jumped back from

Just as he raised his stick for another blow something struck him on the right ankle. He had almost stepped on a third copperhead when he jumped from the path, and the snake

the path into the grass and struck the second

snake a blow across the back that made it

One blow from Cole's club settled the snake; then the young man started rapidly for home. Although he had but a short distance to go, he had run hardly half way when shooting pains of so violent a nature that he almost fainted with agony began to run up and down his leg

Throwing himself down Cole squeezed the wound, which had already turned dark blue, as hard as he could. Then he bound a handkerchief tightly about the leg above the knee. From that point every step of his journey home was a torture. The pains spread and grew flercer. His leg swelled until it seemed

home was a torture. The pains spread and grew flercer. His leg swelled until it seemed as though his trousers leg would burst apart. When he finally reached the house he was in a condition of utter collapse.

Luckily for him, his wife is a woman of nerve. On learning what was the matter she bound tobacco soaked in turpentine over the bitten place, gave him a hig drink of whiskey, and, in spite of his condition, started him to the house of Dr. Crouch.

When he reached the doctor's house he felt a little better, although his leg had swelled to more than twice its natural size. Still the poison did not seem to be spreading, and Dr. Crouch, after bandaging the limb, told the patient that he would pull through all right. For two days Cole suffered great pain, but on Wednesday the swelling rapidly subsided, and he was able to walk about a little.

In the mean time some kind-hearted person had told Cole's mother, Mrs. Sayres, who lives in Fark Ridge, N. J., that her son was dying of a copperhead's bite. She reached Nyack on Wednesday morning, expecting to attend her boy's funeral, and she was greatly amazed when he greeted her at the door and told her it was the snake that was dead and not he.

In the opinion of Dr. Crouch, the fact that the snake bit through Cole's trousers saved the young man's life, as the cloth prevented a full stream of venom from entering the wound.

A party went out and got the body of the snake, which measured a little more than two feet in length. The other two snakes that Cole killed were about the same size. No more have been seen in the swamp since, nor have any ever been found there before. Copperheads are abundant in the mountains about Nyack and are much feared by the inhabitants. In certain seasons hunters will not venture in the mountains shout he were the mountains for the swamp lands, and every one is now keeping a sharp eye out for the venomous snakes.

had come to see than connoisseurs ordinarily permit themselves to display. Pictures con-spicuous for color or action commanded the most attention. Nearly all looked at the pic-tures methodically, catalogue in hand. The catalogue, in addition to giving the name of each picture, told something about

name of each bicture, told something about the artist and called attention to the things to be chiefly admired.

The exhibition will be keptopen day as well as evening for the coming six weeks or two months. It is hoped that this temporary art exhibition will in the course of time become permanent.

Gardner Servoss,

In St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church. Fifth avenue and 127th street, at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Miss Elizabeth Woodruff Servoss, daughter of Mr. E. Boudinot Servoss, was married to Mr. Percy Gardner by the rector, the Rev. Dr. George R. Van de Water. It was a pink wedding, and its celebration was proclaimed by the ringing of the church chimes Miss Servoss wore a gown of white satin brocade, draped with point lace and white embroidered chiffon. Her veil of white tulls was held in place by a diamond sun and a filet of orange blossoms. Her little sister. Miss Flossis Bervoss, was the flower girl, and another sister. Miss Edith Henri Servoss, was the maid of honor. This young lady was in a pale pink dotted Swiss muslin, and wore a large pink hat dressed with pale pink feathers. The bridesmaids were Miss Lottle Hall Williams. Miss Carita E. Highet. Miss Annie Kelloek Servoss, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Edith Blanche McGibbon. They were attired in white dotted Swiss, trimmed with pink satin ribbons, and pink hats. Mr. J. H. Westervelt Cole was best man. The ushers were Mr. Arthur Hoffman van Brunt, Mr. Marvelle C. Weber, Mr. George Lacky, and Mr. Harry S. Welgand. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parent's, 213 West 125th street. filet of orange blossoms. Her little sister.

Grandin-Southgate NORFOLK. Va., June 17.-Mr. H. N. Grandin. manager of the Journal of Finance of New York city, and Miss Myra M. Southgate. daughter of Captain and Mrs. Thomas Muse Southgate of this city, were married here this afternoon. The ceremony was performed at afternoon. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's parents by the leav. Beverly Dandridge Tucker, rector of St. Paul's Church, and was largely attended. The maid of honor was the bride's sister. Miss Elizabeth Portlock Southgate, and the brides-maids were Miss Frances Baylor Southgate, another sister, and the bride's cousin. Miss Nansie Bridges Portlock. The best man was Mr. William M. Portlock of Roanoke, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Grandin will reside in New York city.

McKinley Entertains Republicgs Leaders Columbus, O., June 17.—The Republican Central Committee, the State candidates, and promiting Republican politics of met at the Neil House this morning after a speech by the new Chairman, J. C. Bonner of Toledo. an adjournment was made to accept the invitation of Gov. McKinley to lunch. The luncheon provided by the Governor is an innovation at political gatherings in Ohio.

There were speeches by Gov. McKinley, Attorney-General Richards, Food and Dairy Commissioner McNeal, Treasurer Cope, Member of the Board of Public Works McCollock. Chairman Dick, and others on matters affecting the campaign. The following State Executive Committee was elected to conduct the active work of the canvass: Chairman, C. W. A. Dick, Akron: Secretary, John R. Mailey, Columbus: J. C. Benner, Teledo: M. A. Hanna, Cleveland: Dr. L. J. Lowss, Dayton: D. M. Massie, Chillicothe; J. A. Caidwell, Cincinnati; I. B. Cameron, Columbiana, and C. L. Maxwell, Xenta, Chairman Dick says that the headquarters will be opened at once, but the question of the formal opening of the campaign is left to the Executive Committee. an adjournment was made to accept the invita-

No, but equally as good. Urbana Wine Co.'s "Gold Seal" Champague,—ide.

OBJECTED TO TONY MILLER'S.

THE REV. MR. DENNISTON'S FLOCK AT ODDS ABOUT HIS LODGINGS.

Some Thought He Should Not Live at a Hotel, and So the Vestry Removes Him-A_i Petition in His Favor Signed by Many Tony Miller's famous hotel at Borden avenue and Front street, Long Island City, is made to figure conspicuously in a controversy which is agitating the members of St. John's Episcopal Church in that place. The rector of the has seen as it is possible to do with pen and pencil. His sketches of buildings are exceedchurch is the Rev. J. A. Denniston, He is a bachelor, and has been living at the

hotel over since his arrival in Long Island City about three years ago. Certain members of the church never took kindly to the idea of their pastor living in a hotel. It is said that the female portion of the

congregation were strongly opposed to it. Frequent hints were given him to change his lodgings, but they were apparently unheeded. Finally the vestry took up the question and appointed a committee to ascertain the sentiment of the congregation in regard to their we know of (for the Palmer House barber shop pastor's boarding place and other minor matis paved with real silver dollars), but because

ters. This was away back in February.

When the committee got ready to report the | This barber still clings to the old-fashioned vestry concluded to permit the question to lie over until after Easter, when a new vestry would be elected.

All the church officials were reflected, and the discussion was taken up at the point at

which it had been broken off, J. Harvey Smedley, cashier of the Long Island City Savings Bank, is senior warden of the city Savings Bank, is senior warden of the church, and George E. Clay, a real estate dealer, is junior warden. The vestrymen are W. L. Woodill, Aifred Turner, Sr., Ira G. Darrin, Dr. W. L. Strong, Mr. Betts, Mr. Hoben, and Frank Edmonds.

The committee appointed in February made a report to the vestry two weeks ago. It was followed by the passage of a resolution, in which, it is said, all the vestrymen present concurred, dispensing with the services of the Rev. Mr. Denniston after the last Sunday in the present month.

which, it is said, all the vestrymen present concurred, dispensing with the services of the Rev. Mr. Denniston after the last Sunday in the present month.

A copy of the resolutions was served on the rector, and his friends, who are apparently many, flew to arms. They declared that the objection to Mr. Dennison's boarding at a hotel was only a pretext to get rid of him. The vastrymen, Mr. Dennision's friends asserted, were running things with a high hand. Daniel Fitzpatrick, William Ovens, Morris Ferris, and W. H. Benuett, all former vestrymen, prepared a petition, which was circulated among the congregation for signature, praying for a reversal of the action of the vestrymen and Mr. Denniston's retention. The petition was presented to the vestry a few nights ago with 111 signatures attached.

After canvassing the names the vestry put a stop to the movement by passing a vote of confidence in themselves and reflecating their former declaration that Mr. Denniston would have to go. Mr. Denniston's friends say they will appeal to Hishop. Littlejohn to undo the action of the vestrymen.

Mr. Clay, the junior warden, said yesterday that the vestry were doing their utmost to treat every one fairly in the matter, and particularly Mr. Denniston. The women of they said it was no place for a clergyman to live, not that there was anything objectionable about the hotel itself, but that they thought it would be much better for him to find other lodgings. Thus, when Mr. Denniston was out, callers were compelled to leave messages for him, either at the cigar counter or the bar.

The one hundred and eleven signatures to the petition, he said, the vestry analyzed as follows: Seventy of the signers had not been inside the church more than twice in three years; not one-third of the whole list were members of the church; not five of them had contributed to the fund for removing the church to its present site, and only about thirty were contributors to the support of the church.

In his defence the Rev. Denniston says that ince his c

bly led him towards the rooms occupied by the female portion of the household who have generally awakened from their sleep with screams of distress and fear. Then a black shadow has glided noiselessly from the room and all would be over. In almost every instance the person giving the alarm was too frightened to furnish a description of the scoundrel who niways took the precaution of turning out all the lights in the house.

The prowler began operations Monday of last week, when he robbed the house of Mr. John Byrns of money, watches, and jewelry. The same night he also broke the house of Mrs. George Wicks, and attempted to get into the houses of R. T. Hunns and Chas. T. Duryea. Piunder apparently censed to be an object to him, and the following night he entered the residences of W. W. Wood and R. Pedrick, and left articles of value untouched. Wednesday night the intruder was frightened away from the houses of George Wood and Charles Hearrt. By this time the residents of Babylon were becoming alarmed and some members of the Young Men's Christian Association voluntered to natrol the streets Thursday night. About 1:30 o'clock cries for help were heard coming from the direction of Mrs. J. Weeks's house. Instantly all the amateur watchmen whipped out their revolvers and began firing in the air as they ran helter-skelter, for the scene of the alarm. When Mrs. Weeks's recovered from her fright she explained that some one had attempted to enter her room through the window.

Nothing further was heard of the prisoner that night. The whole village was greatly excited by the incident the next morning, and it was decided to keep the amateur police on dury at night noise see he notified and may wend a special posse to hunt the culprit down the female portion of the household who

village.

Sheriff Darling has been notified and may send a special posse to hunt the culprit down.

HEBMOSA, Mexico, June 17.-The Mexican troops are meeting with many obstacles in their effort to subdue the Yaqui Indians, who have their rendezvous in the Sierra Madre Mountains, west of here. A troop of the Fifth Begiment of Mexican cavairy was ordered to the scene of the outrages recently committed by a hand of the Indians in the State. The country is exceedingly rough and the soldiers experienced many hardships before reaching the border of the Yaqui territory. A letter was received here to day from the town of Mapoli saying that these troops had started to enter the Yaqui country near that place when they were ambushed by the Indians. The soldiers fought their way out and killed several Indians, the exact number not being known. Three officers of the troops were killed and a number of privates wounded. The Indians retired into the mountains after the fight. They are all well armed. A large force of troops will be sent against them.

Giannini Sculis Too Past for Goodkings The single-scale rate on Water Goodled of the se Star Less con Chiefman of the Sow York A. C. postponed test week on account of an injury to the latters foot, was decided yesterday over the Travers Island course. The wind was strong and the water rough. water rough.

This handicapped Goodkind, who was rowing in trange water. Glannini was first away. He gradually increased his lead, although he could only use one foot on the stretcher until at three-quariers of a mile he was three clear lengths in front. Just here Goodkind spired, but could not get up. The New York A. C. man finally won by two lengths.

Hardly an Equal Division.

From the Chicago Daily Tribure. "Who is to perform the marriage ceremony for Miss Vyne and Mr. Ellum?"
"The young liev. Dr. Newcome. of course. Who else?"
"Of course-of course! He always gets the marrying jobs. I think it's a shame that good Pastor Milisap, who was here twenty years before that young man came, is always forgotten when there is an affair of this kind."
"Why, Brother Milisap can't complain. He always gets the funerals."

"A Gentleman of France, the Adventures of a Soldier of Fortune." THE SUNDAY SUN, CHICAGO TO A FRENCHMAN'S EYES.

special correspondent for l'Illustration

writes in an interesting way of his experi-

He speaks in a most flattering way of the ar-

chitecture and appearance of the great Expo-

sition, and attempts to give his readers as

accurate and honest an account of what he

ingly true to nature, but in his drawings of

scenes in and about the Fair all his figures

ook like Frenchmen dressed up for the oc-

The way some of our Americanisms appear

to a foreigner is amusingly shown in the writer's letter of June 3. He had then evi-

dently been in Chicago but a few days. He

says: "The Chicago barber will doubtless sur-

prise some of our people, not by the luxury of his establishment, which surpasses anything

of certain rather peculiar oustoms that he has.

dentist's chair, which can be moved and bal-

favorite. The flag fell with Ingomar in the

Passing the stand Boundless led by a length

and a half, with Ingomar a length in front of

Henry Young. Morello was fourth and The

King last. Around the turn The King moved up, and at the quarter pole he was third, while Morello was last.

Along the back stretch Morello moved up, and kunze took Boundless wide to find the path. At the half logomar led by half a length, with Morello a length in front of Boundless.

Boundless.

Around the far turn Boundless went to the front again, and at the mile he led by a length. Morello was second, half a length in front of

Morello was second half a length in the lead, in the stretch Boundless was still in the lead, while Morello was two lengths in front of Ingomar. At the eighth hed Miller called on Morello, and he came away at once. Boundless swerved a little, and the Faturity here won, with a good deal in hand, by a length and a half.

with a good dear in half.

The time was 2:10. The first quarter was run in 0:25%, half in 0:51, six furlongs in 1:17%, and the mile in 1:43%. The summaries of the other races:

marios of the other races: First Race-Pures \$500 for two-year-olds; selling; five and a half furlongs. Artie Fern, 101, 7 to 1 (Shields, first; Pevtoila, 104, 8 to 5 firsting, second; John Dunn, 18 (Marr), and James V. Carter, 105 (Fox), ran a dead seat for third place. Time, 1125; Sectmi Mace-Purss \$600; seven furlongs. Louise, 103, 3 of \$50. Reagen, itsit, Union, 100, 5 to 1 (Irving), econd; buke of Mipitas, 110 (Davesport), third. Time, [314].

second; Luke of Mipitas, 110 (Davenporti, third. Time, 1311).

Third Race—Chicago Derby, \$5,000 added; three year-olds; and mile and a quarter. Morello, 122, 1 to 5 (Miller), first; Houndless, 122, 3 to 1 (Kuntz, second; Incomar, 116 (J. Reagan, third. Time, 2:10.

Fourth Race—Pures \$500; selling; six furlongs, Rolater, 103, 6 to 1 (Fax), first; Starter Caldwell, 103, 6 to 1 (Farr, second, Marcellina, 94 (F. Murphy), third.

Title, 1:18

Fith Race—Pures \$500; selling; six furlows. Var.

line, 1:18.

Fith Race—Purse \$500: selling; six furiongs. Rag-ner, 108, 6 to 5 (Irving), first. et. Croix, 116, 3 to 1 (Niller), second; Lounie D., 99 (Carr), third. Time,

1 17-6; Six1B Race—Purse \$5.00; handicap steeplechase, over full course. Lifero, 130; even money (Blakeley), first; Clamor, 137; even money (Jenkins), second; Pupflap, 185 (Duniap), third. Time, 4:81.

Heavy Fallure in Racine.

RACINE, Wis., June 17.—The well-known Ra-cine Hardware Company made an assignment to-day to August C. Frank. The liabilities are estimated at about \$400.000.

This Postmaster Won't Get Out.

From the Morning Oregonian.

There is a man at Mount Tabor who thinks he is "biger than old Cleveland." He is the Postmaster, who holds the fort in spite of the appearance of Miss Thayer with her commission. Miss Thayer got her commission hiss There is the Posterial of the appearance of Miss Thayer with her commission. On Tuesday she presented her commission and proposed to take charge, but Mr. Brubaker rejused to turn over the office, on the ground that she was going to remove it to another place, and a remonstrance against such removed was in freelable. Against such removed was in freelable. Again and Wedne day has "the or can be would use it over as soon as he could complete the inventory, and would be ready Thursday morning; but on Thursday he refused to turn it over at all; and so the matter stands.

The Puzzling Case of Ah Wing.

From the Butte Isailu Inter-Mountain

Chicago in 20 hours by the New York Central .- Ada.

lead. The King second. Henry Young third. Morelio fourth, and Boundless last.

casion.

ences in and impressions of the Windy

Suburban Day He Writes Out His Impressions of Army Officers, Barbers, Artisans, and Newsboys A French artist and journalist, who is visit-WINNERS. ing the World's Fair at Chicago in the capacity



1st Race-DIABOLUS-Sims up. 2d Race—DOBBINS—Taral up. 8d Race—(Subarban)—LAMPLIGHTER—Garrison up.

A Marvellous Sale in Custom Tailoring. A FINE TAILOR-MADE SUIT,

dentist's chair, which can be moved and balanced, and upon this he places his patient in a recumbent posture. In this pose the victim is lathered, shaved, chalked, rubbed, brushed with a channots skin, and covered with various perfumed oils and bay rum."

It is odd to hear the Frenchman complain of the "old-fashioned dentist's chair," when in most French barber shops customers are forced to sit up in an ordinary cane-bottomed chair while the talkative operator daubs lather all over his mouth while he holds a saucer under his chin to catch the spatterings. In some cases a piece of rubber with a hole in the middle is pulled over the customer's head like a poncho to prevent the lather from running down his neck.

"The woman who sells tobacco," continues this writer, "sells something to smoke to the men and something to chew to the women. This chew, however, is nothing but a small tablet of pepsin gum, flavored with fruit syrups, which the women keep in their mouths all day and chew constantly." And this criticism is just, Fully two-thirds of the women one meets in Chicago and at the Fairarechewing gum.

With regard to our citizen soldiery the To Measure, \$15, Worth \$38. EMBRACING ENGLISH CLAY DIAG ONALS AND FINE HAW-THORNE CHEVIOTS,

PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED our combination of ENGLISH and FRENCH RULES OF CUTTING. All garments kept in repair FREE OF CHARGE for 14 years, including new lining and binding.

icism is just. Fully two-thirds of the women one meets in Chicago and at the Fair are chewing gum.

With regard to our citizen soldiery the Frenchman shows that he does not understand the system:

"Although the Federal army of the United States is a latent and platonic force, since it exists only in case of war or when troops are needed, yet their corps of officers is second to none in the matter of gold lace. They have notably an infinite number of Major-Generals, the one more Major-Generalish, than the next. They have all been very proud of late, too. Some of them have been able to command regiments recruited from no one knows where for the purpose of the inaugural parades at the Fair."

Whether your live in a small hotel or in a colosial one like the Auditorium, you cannot get your boots blacked in the house. No white servant will consent to take your boots and brush them even for pay. It is a service job, beneath a white man's dignity. Without intending a pun. I must say that bootblacking there is a black man's job. The bootblacks are relegated to the street, where you must seek them out. The customer climbs on to a throne on a platform, where he awaits the completion of the operation in the open air, with no protection from wind or rain."

"The house painter is an original charactor, as is his brother of France. His little cap is as good as the cotton bonnet we are accustomed to, but his trousers, which are very practical ones. COHEN & CO.,

service in the service of the servic

and the stranger bounded off, followed by two shots from the butler's revolver. In another in-stant the sound of carriage wheels told of the escape. The town authorities are aroused. The deeds were not ten hours old when the Selectmen offered a reward of \$1,000 for the capture of the burglar, and to this Mrs. Field

Early Education of the Senate.

Vice-President Adlai Stevenson has received the degree of LL. D. from the Danville (Ky.) College, and he is able to rank henceforth with some of the academicians of the Federal Senate, over which he will preside. Mr. Stevenson is a native of Kentucky, and was educated at the college which has conferred upon him this honorary degree.

Two members of the next Senate, Dubois of daho and higgins of Delaware, are gradutes of Yale, and Stewart of Nevada and Wolcott of Colorado, the two big silver men from the West, were students there, though neither graduated. Senator Stewart left Yale in the memorable "winter of '40 and spring of '50," attracted by the gold fever on the Pacific. Senators Cameron of Pennsylania. Colquitt of Georgia, and Gray of Delaware are graduates of Princeton. Hoar and Lodge of Massa chusetts are Harvard men. Senators Wash burn, of Minnesota and Frye of Maine gradu

chusetts are Harvard men. Senators Washburn, of Minnesota and Frre of Maine graduated from Bowdoin College. Vest of Missouri and Blackburn of Kentucky are, like the Vice-President, graduates of Danville. The Danville institution, by the way, is known as Centre College. It was established in 1819, and is one of the oldest Presbyterian seats of learning in the United States.

Senator Gordon of Georgia was educated at the University of Georgia Allison of Iowa was educated at the Western Reserve College. Ohio. Fenator Gibson of Maryland attended Washington College at Chestertown. In the Terrapin State. Calvin S. Brice was a student at the Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, where the graduated. Senator Chandler of New Hampshire is a graduate of the Harvard Law School. His colleague, Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire, has received from Dartmouth the degree of A. M. Princeton gave Senator Gray of Delaware the degree of LLD, in 1880, and Yale conferred the same degree on his colleague, Senator Higgins, in 1891.

There are eighty-eight United States Senators ieghty-nine, including the Vice-President, and sixty-live of them are lawyers. Several have taught school. Three are, have been, or are accused of being, journalists, and sixty Senators received a common school education—pothing more. Senator Kyle of South Dakota epitered the Western Theological Seminary at Aliegheny, Pa. from which he graduated in 1852. He was pastor of Congressional churches in Utah for three years. Senator Peffer, his Populist colleague from Kansas, has no academic record. Senator Husans. N. Y., and Senator Murphy, his colleague from New York, attended St. John's Ocioge in American.

Truss Discarded Forever

TWO TO FIVE WEEKS' TREATMENT BY THE M'CANDLISS REMEDIES.

CONTROLLED BY Radical Rupture Cure Co.,

857 Broadway, cor. 17th st., N. Y.

"Well, this stumps me," said Lawyer G. W. Stapleton to-day as he concluded the reading of a letter from Ah Wing, a Chinaman who is serving a life sentence in the Deer Lodge penitentiary.

Ah Wing wrote Mr. Stapleton that he was in for life, and wanted to knew what effect the Geary law would have upon him. The law provides that all Chinamen should register at a certain time—the eith of May, If they are not registered at that time they shall be deported. Ah Wing says the prison authorities would not let him out to register, and he will be nerfectly satisfied to go lack to China.

This is a condition which the framers of the law hardly looked for, and it is likely the Supreme Court will be called upon to settle the point. Ah Wing killed three of his countrymen in Beaverhead county three years ago. City references furnished at office. Call or write NO DETENTION FROM BUSINESS OR PLEASURE. CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE.

BUNKER HILL MONUMENT.

ences by a Spectator of the Laying

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I am informed that the fiftieth anniversary of the completion of Bunker Hill Monument will be celebrated in Massachusetts on Saturday with unusual ceremonies. As I was present at the laying of the corner stone of that celebrated obelisk and heard Mr. Webster deliver his first Bunker Hill oration, my recollections may interest your readers. I have given in the first volume of my life of Mr. Webster the following account of this interesting occasion:

"As the fiftieth anniversary of the battle approached-the 17th of June, 1825-it was determined that the corner stone of the monument should be laid on that day with appropriate ceremonies, and Mr. Webster was unanimously requested by his fellow trustees to deliver the address. Gen. Lafayette was ther making that tour through the United States



LAFAYETTE IN 1826.

which became in its progress the most remarkable ovation ever given in this country to any man, and the arrangements of his journey were so made as to admit of his being present on this occasion. Among the reminiscences furnished to me by Mr. Ticknor I find the following description of the scene, the orator, and the address: "June 17, 1825.

change not surprising to him, for he could almost at any time dismiss any subject, however exciting, and compose himself to sleen. When I waked him he seemed much relioved to find the matter arranged; and I did not see him again till he returned from Niazara, long before which time the country was ringing with the nower of the oration. From Worcester, however, he wrote me a note, still troubled about words and phrases."

I was present (then a boy) in the outskirts of that vast audience. Notwithstanding the enthusiasm created by Mr. Webster's oration at the laying of the corner stone, the presence of Gen. Lafayette, and the other circumstances of that occasion, the monument was not com-pleted until the year 1843. The ladies of Boston took up the work of finishing the monument. They raised the necessary funds by a fair, which was held in three long halls over the Quincy Market House. I was one of the marshals, and it was my duty, along with my colleagues, to walk up and down the floor an preserve order. Great crowds came every day while the fair lasted. The charge for admis sion and the profits on the foods sold by the ladies supplied the money that was wanted. One day Fanny Elisler, the celebrated dan seuse, who was then dancing in Boston, came into the hall leaning on the arm of Mr. Aleyne Otis, a son of Mr. Harrison Gray Otis. She was very simply dressed and very ladylike in her manners. She made some purchases and then went away. She gave the proceeds of one of her performances toward the completion of

the monument.

To-day is the fiftieth anniversary of the dedication of the monument, but it is sixty-eight years since the corner stone was laid. I do not know of a single individual, excepting myself. who was present on the first occasion, although there may be some aged citizen of Charlestown or the neighborhood who was present, as I was, GEORGE TICKNOB CURTIS. when a boy. JUNE 17, 1803.

"NEALY" RYAN OF THE 6TH N. Y. V. Y. CAVALRY

Wants to Hear from Any One Who Was in Hospital with Him in '61,

To the Editor of The Sun-Sire Corner lius Ryan tor "Nealy" Ryan he was called by the boys in 1861) would like to have the address of any of the men of the Sixth New York Veteran Volunteer Cavalry who were in any of the hospitals with him when he was wounded-Field hospital. Win-hester Paterson Fark Hospital, Chestnut Hill, of Addiesary Square Hospital, Chestnut Hill, of Addiesary Square Hospital, Washington or the Old Ladies Home, Fifty-first street and Lexacton even to any man that was in hospital with him of any regiment. It's a good while ago, but I hope some of them are living and will write to me. Connective Ryan, National Military Home, Marion, Ind.

June 15, 1833.

Briver and Horse Killed. A delivery wagon belonging to John Reimer's

bottling establishment in Woodhaven was struck by the Sag Harbor express on the Long Island Railroad while crossing the tracks west of Richmond Hill station yester day afternoon. The horse, wagon, and driver were thrown about seventy-five feet from the track in different directions. The driver, whose name is unknown, was instantly killed, as was the horse.

A Town in Germany Sinking. BERLIN, June 17 .- A portion of Schneide-

muchl a manufacturing town of Prussin, is sinking in consequence of the boring of an ar-tesian well. The inhabitants of the district in danger, which covers several squares, will be compelled to leave their homes. Government engineers have been sent to the scene to try to prevent the ruin of the town. THE SPANISH PRINCESS.

WHAT SHE THINKS OF OUR AMERICAN WOMEN.

They Are Altogether Churming, but Do Not Take Life so Easy as the Ladies of En-rope-Some Interesting Facts Showing Certain Dangers to American Ladies and How They Can Avoid Them.

Widespread interest has been aroused throughout the country by the visit to America of the Spanish Princess, Eulalia. Many ladies have written letters showing that there is a great longing to learn what the Princess thinks of American women. It has been difficult to interview the Infanta on this subject. but at last an enterprising reporter has managed to put the question and get a reply in well chosen words.

"I have been in a number of countries," the Princess said to a Press reporter. "and I have naturally met a number of delightful ladies, but I believe I have never seen any so alto-gether charming as the ladies of this great

naturally met a number of delightful ladies, but I believe I have never seen any so altogether charming as the ladies of this great land."

The Princess might well have added that the women of America do not take life so easy as the ladies of Europe. Their daily duties are more severe and wearing on the nervous system. American men and women complain of weakness, exhaustien, hendaches, and a general run down condition of the system. They lose sleep, have no appetite, and become utterly despondent. This is especially the case at this time of the year, when hot days and sultry nights reduce the vitality of the strongest constitutions. Now, what should any woman do when she wishes to continue charming? What should any man do who desires to remain strong? Naturally, take the most selentific discovery of modern times, which is admitted to accomplish the most unusual things, namely, Palne's celery compound. It is no simple nervine, sursaparilla, or conocction, but a grent discovery, which is doing more to increase strength, prelong life, and secure happiness than anything ever helore devised.

The words of the Princess and the facts above stated should he of the greatest value to all who read them. Thoy show that even with the great and wearing strains of life, health and strength can be preserved by a constant use of the right aid. The great nerve food above named has done more to bring about this state of things than anything before known, and its popularity is only natural—Ada.

DIED IN JAIL.

William Conklin, Who Used to Lay Bones for the Lava Bed Gang.

William Conklin, who was in the county jall in Jersey City awaiting removal to Trenton to serve a term of three years and six months in State prison for burglary, died Friday night of consumption. He was a member of the once notorious but now disbanded "Lava Bed Gang." of which the Featherstones were the

He never acquired much distinction, but he was always an active member of the gang and ready to respond when the leaders required his services. He was generally assigned to 'laying bones" or outside duty. There were four members of the Featherstone family-"Pupsey." "Liver." "Square." and "Gag-sey." One or two of them were usually in State prison or the penitentiary, and some-

times the whole four were in confinement.

Among the other members of the gang were "Mule" Hayslipp, "Dutch" Bridge, "Snaley"
Hill, George Neisinger, alias "Dutch Fogle,"
Nosey" Weish, "Humpy" Mannion. "One
Fyed" Ryan, "Nasty" Donnelly, and "Bum"
Keilly, Singular as it may seem, three of the
most active members were one-legged men.
They were "Humpy" McGee, Joseph, alias
"Gong" Fisher, and Gilligan Sherry. Each
one of them had lost a leg while robbing railroad trains. They became very expert in the
use of crutches, and could get away from a
policeman almost as fast as their colleagues
with two sound legs. When cornered their
crutches came in very handy in fighting the
police. Mule" Hayslipp, "Dutch" Bridge, "Snaley"

crutches came in very handy in fighting the police.

Conklin was convicted with James Featherstone of having committed a burgiary in a salcon in Second street. He was then in the last stage of consumption, and had grown so weak that he could not be removed to Trenton. Father Smith of St. Joseph's Church attended him in his last moments, and Miss Rosa Murray, the matron of the jall, furnished him with many luxuries which were not on the prison bill of fare.

Conklin maintained up to the last moment that he was innocent of the burgiary of which he was convicted, but he allowed himself to be convicted rather than "squeal" on some of his friends. His body was taken to Speer's morgue. It has not been claimed.

Academic Prizes at Yale.

New Haven, June 17.-The annual award of prizes for all the classes of the academic department was announced this afternoon. It is as follows:

Is as follows:

De Forest Mathematical Prires—Class of 1898 (senior mathematical prize), Wendell M. Strong, Oranga, N. J. Class of 1804, Edward H. Lay, Fuiton, Ill. Class of 1805—First prizes, Walter H. Allen, New York city; Clement G. Glarke, Mannattan, Kan.; George Jacobas, Springfield, Mass; Norton A. Kent, Fordham, N. Y.; James C. Walworth, Newton, Mass. Second prizes—Shirley T. High, Chicago, Ill.; William E. Parsons, New York city; Charles S. Thurston, Whitina, Mass. Glass of 1804—First prize, John M. Gaines, Albuduerque, N. M.; second prize, Herbert I. Towie, Debbis Ferry, N.; third prize, John C. Adams, Brookline, Mass.

Winthrop Frire, Class of 1804—William F. Thoms, Waterbury, Conn.

Elocution Prizes, Class of 1805—In reading, Edward. rbnry, Conn. cutton Prizes, Class of 1895—In reading, Edward Idwin, West Cornwall.Conn.: in recitation, George usedeil, Washington, D. C.; in declamation, Samuel Newton, Mass. Newton, Mass. oliey Scholarally, Class of 1896—John M. Gaines, querque, N. M. scholarship, Class of 1896-Lewis R. Conklin. Monroe, N. Y.

Third Freshman Scholarship, Class of 1896—Albert H.

Reier, Milford, Conn.

Berkeley Fremmuns—Class of 1898: First grade,
Philip R. Allen, Walpole, Mass; Shewood O. Bickerman, Orange Park, Fla: Lewis R. Conklin, John M.

Games, Albert G. Keiler, Henesey E. McDermott,
New Haven, Second grade, John C. Adams, Samuel M.

Alvord Bolton, Conn: George H. Nettleron, Boston;
Addison S. Fratt, Fairport, N. Y.; Edwin L. Roblinsen,
Lebanon, Conn: Fred O. Robbins, New York city; Rudolph Schwill, Chocinnatt, O.

The remarkable feature of the award is that such a
large number of the winners come from Massachusetts.

Prize Spraking at Williams, WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., June 17 .- The annual Graves prize oratorical contest at Williams College was held this evening. The speakers were the six members of the senior class who received \$20 prizes for the best essays upon topics assigned by the faculty. The prize for the best speaker is \$80, and will be announced on next Wednesday from the commencement stage. The following were the speakers and stage. The following were the speakers and their subjects:

John Benjamin Archer, Blackinton, Mass.,

"William II, and German People"; Frederic Miller Smedley, New York city. "Municipal Government in the United States"; Arthur Oliver, Asbury Park, N. J., "Goethe and Heine as Lyric Poets"; Harry Noyes Greene, Lansinghurgh, N. Y., "Municipal Government in the United States"; Charles Greeville Sewall, Schenectady, N. Y., "Warfare of Science with Superstition"; Howard Halsey Bayne, Hadley, Mass., "Jonathan Edwards and Benjamin Frankiin as Types of the Colonists."

Woman's Danger. No man can ever know the devoted martyrdom of many

women. Unselfishly a woman works and suffers that home and loved ones may be happy

When it seems as though her back would break, when she grows irregular, faint, irritable, loses all interest in society, gets the "blues," is crushed with that indescribable feeling

of "bearing-down," she "drags along," day after day, suffering agonies that would appal a man. The cause of all her trouble is some derangement of the uterus or womb, perhaps the development of a tumor, or cancerous humor, - anyway,

give it instant attention. I.ydia E. Pinkham's Vege. table Compound is the sure cure. It is recomsands of women.

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